

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths  
are inserted at valuation without charge.  
For insertion Notices, see us for per line  
additional for poetry.

**BORN**

HOTCHEN—At Newmarket Hospital on Thursday, July 10th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hotchen, of Aurora, their son Ray Con, & daughter, Aurora.

**MARRIED**

HALL-SINCLAIR—At Acton on Saturday, July 13th, 1941, by Rev. Donald Shuldray, Helen Cora, daughter of Mr. Alexander and the late Mrs. Shuldray, to "William" Henry Wright Hall, son of Mrs. and the late William Hall, of Acton.

MCCUTCHEON-WEAVER—At Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, on Saturday, July 13th, 1941, by Rev. H. Durand Williamson, daughter of Mrs. E. Anderson, Acton, and the late Wm. Weaver, to Harvey Douglass, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCutcheon, Acton.

COOPE-KURTZ—At Forest Hill United Church on Monday, July 15th, 1941, by Rev. T. Merrycroft, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kurtz, Fulton Avenue, Toronto, to Mr. Wesley Alexander Coote of Acton, son of Mrs. Laura and the late Charles M. Coote, of Edmonton.

**DECEASED**

RIGBY—At the home, Elgin Street, Acton Ontario on Thursday, July 18th, 1941, Alice Lowe, beloved wife of Thomas Rigby, in her 88th year.

MC LAUGHLIN—At his home lot 27, Nassauwayne Townships, on Sunday, July 13, 1941, Nelson M. McLaughlin, beloved husband of Mary A. Akine in his 73rd year.

MACDONALD—At the Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday, July 16, 1941, Robert Murray Macdonald, beloved husband of Henrietta J. Macdonald.

The late Mr. Macdonald is resting at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home, Acton, Ontario, until Friday when the funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock (D.S.T.). Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Acton Masonic Cemetery.

**IN MEMORIAM**

TYLER—In loving memory of a dear Dad, and Husband who was called home July 17, 1938.

His memory fades, life departs.

WIFE and FAMILY:

*This and that*

Not doing badly now. We've had a shower each week for two weeks in succession.

Thanks to those who looked after our F.A.R.S. labels and acted on that impulse. If you didn't act we'll be glad to hear from you this week.

Shorten your pleasure driving. Don't have our fighters running short of gasoline. It takes 30 gallons to keep a training plane in the air for an hour.

Yesterday's storm was one of the most severe that this district has had this season. The heavy rain and hail were accompanied by an electrical storm of severity.

Miss Doris Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding, successfully passed her piano examinations with first class honors. Doris is a pupil of Mrs. L. A. Worden.

Another shipment of articles from Red Cross headquarters went forward on Tuesday. In this lot were 2 scarves, 2 turtle-neck sweaters, 2 pair two-way mitts, 2 alternate caps and 5 pairs of socks.

One of the finest bouquets of sweet peas we have seen this year was presented last Friday morning to the editor by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. It was from the garden of their daughter Mrs. Cochrane in Kitchener.

Mr. E. J. Hassard is making alterations and repairs to the front of his store on Mill Street. The neat iron gates placed between his store and the new Bank of Nova Scotia building added to the appearance of this section.

A fire which apparently spread from the Municipal dump on the third line last Thursday afternoon burned over a field and destroyed about fifty yards of fence. The fire brigade was called and soon had the spread of the flames stopped.

Another group of local boys and girls made \$10.02 for the British War Victims' Fund on Friday and Saturday. They sold lemonade, candy and fruit at the booth on Crescent street. The group comprised Johnny Ware, Teddy Tyler, Jimmie Greer, Joyce Greer, Joan Pargeter, and Ronnie Salt.

British manufacturers are certainly beating the "Blitz" and are proving that there'll always be an England. Latest development in Britain's bid for Trade supremacy is the reservation of ten thousand square feet of floor space by the Department of British Overseas Trade at the Canadian National Exhibition.

President Roosevelt's "good neighbour" policy will undoubtedly have beneficial repercussions in Canada. First of these is the decision of the Republic of Mexico to take place in the Canadian National Exhibition where Mexican handicrafts and natural products will be lavishly displayed. South and Central American countries will be represented.

**The Sunday School Lesson**

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10th

Lesson Text: 1 Cor. 8:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.

Exposition: 1. Christians by Their Living Are to be a Strong Influence to Outhreaking Sinners. 2.

In a preaching letter Paul has continually Christians not to keep company with fornicators. He had undoubtedly written in reply to previous questions. His warning is that evil communication corrupt good manners. 1 Cor. 15:33, 34. Verse 9 indicates that Christians are to avoid associating themselves with professing Christians who are notoriously wicked.

Mrs. Rigby was a member of St. Albans' church. The funeral services on Saturday afternoon at the Johnson & Rumley Funeral Home were conducted by Rev. E. G. Brooks. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

friendly with such hypocrites without condoning their offenses. To do such a thing would lower the standard of Christian witness and behavior.

Paul's advice is more restrained in v. 10. He makes a distinction as to outbreaks sinners in the world who make no profession of Christianity. He does not forbid social association with them. Paul knew what sheltered associates were ignorant of Christ's way of life and could do no better. But he would have Christians move about among them as chaste and sober witnesses to the Gospel of Christ. 1 Cor. 6:19, 20; 8:13; 10:31; 15:38.

The crowd of sin-wracked by being tolerant of wicked Christians and a strong witness for Christ in an ungodly world is a purifying force in one's own life.

A separated life is the only way to steer clear of being a confederate with wilful sinners (v. 11). Fornicators debase not only their own bodies but those of others. A covetous man is an advocate of selfishness, an enemy of sacrifice and a bitter obstacle to all Christian ideals. (Eph. 5:5). Such people are not citizens of the Kingdom of God nor can they be until until they are delivered from their wicked way. An idolater is one who puts substitutes in the way of his Heart's love so that he cannot love God. The second commandment pronounces a strong warning against idolatry (Ex. 20:3-5). A "ruler" is one who sets at religion and righteousness. His wicked lusts cause him to regard his own way as best and blind him to his true state. Only conversion can save such a person (Eph. 4:17-24). A "Drunkard" is the addict of beverage alcohol. He is a man or a woman under the curse of drink. Alcohol is a habit-forming drug. It is the parent of many vices. Alcoholics grow weaker and weaker morally. Once let a man become such a slave and he is on the toboggan slide to hell. A nation of drunkards is what the jews would make of America but America but it is the solemn duty of Christians to see that this is not done. They best can do it by totally abstaining from all alcoholic beverages. By being firm and pure, Christians properly stigmatize alcohol with being the curse of mankind it truly and awfully is. Let every Christian learn the necessity from Paul's teaching of being pure and living separated lives (Rom. 12:1-3; 1 Tim. 2:8, 9; 1 Thes. 4:3, 4).

II. Conduct Befitting Sound Doctrine on the Part of Older Men and Women, 1-3.

Sound doctrine in the early church had not only to do with theories but also with human everyday conduct. The true manner of life for older men is (1) "temperance," i.e., in the use of intoxicating liquors. The only temperate use in our land and day is not to use at all (2) "grave." Frivolity of conduct is unbecoming in anyone who aims to walk in communion with the All-Holy One, but it is especially unbecoming in older people.

(3) "sober-minded," well balanced, of well-posed judgment. This comes through receiving the Holy Spirit (2 Tim. 1:7). "Sound" or healthful in three things, "faith," "love," "patience." The true manner of life for older women is (1) "reverent in demeanor," a temper becoming one who filled priestly functions (2) "not slanderers," speaking ill of others, the peculiar failing of women often from God. This could be translated, "not devils" (3) Not "enslaved to much wine." Nothing is more enslaving than wine (4) "Teachers of that which is good." The especial objects of their teaching should be the young women not the old men.

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**Obituary**

MRS. THOMAS RIGBY

LONDON, ONT.—Mrs. Rose Hill personnel secretary to Prime Minister Churchill, was made a member of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire in the King's birthday honours list.

Mrs. Rigby was before marriage, Alice Lowe, and was born at St. Helen's, Lancashire, England. Besides

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Miss Jones****Chronicles of  
Ginger Farm**

Written Especially for  
The Acton Free Press by

Gwendoline P. Clarke

The wheat is cut and partly threshed. It was cut on the twelfth of July. Whether that is a good or a bad crop I am not prepared to say. Anyway the wheat is cut, and there is not in any danger of being flattened out by wind, wind or rain. However we are told not to count chickens before they are hatched so I suppose we shouldn't measure our bushels before the grain is in the bin. Of course there is the canvas to fix up before the binder could go out and I think pretty nearly a whole day's session on that delightful job. How I do love mending binder canvas! We bought sand duck for patching and I must say it made a real good job of it too. Partner is awfully busy about his canvas, he thinks he can make a good job of cutting unless they are kept in good condition. We have also finished laying that is first crop wheat whether there will be a second crop remains to be seen. The guinea is also cut and bunched but none of it is threshed. It isn't very good, so we are not expecting any great returns from it at threshing time.

One of our neighbors had a cornbine in for his crop of maize and pretty near the whole neighborhood was out to see it. It was the first time there had been a combine working in this district so it naturally created quite a lot of interest. I wonder what farmers of the last century would say could they see what takes place on the old homesteads today.

What are we going to fill our fruit jars with this summer? Can anyone tell me?

We had so few cherries on our trees that there were not even enough to keep the robins fed. Tame

cherries, I understand, are very light crop. And as for the wild ones—well, I spent two hours back of our farm and did not get enough to make a good serving for three people. But I got plenty of scratches and mosquito bites, and I walked right through a huge path of poison ivy. I knew it was there but going around it was the longest way home, and I was tired, so I took chance. I can imagine some people will say I was crazy but I have come to believe I am immune to poison ivy. And here's hoping I never get fooled.

Had occasion to go along along the front last week and I was so sorry to see such a lot of dead cherry trees.

Literally hundreds of them. There they stood, poor mournful things, striped and bare as if in the middle of winter. One farmer told me he lost five hundred in one orchard. It must be an awful loss.

The war news these days sounds as if the Germans are really getting a good dose of their own medicine at last. What the R.A.F. is doing in Germany and German-occupied countries must be terrific. And apparently the Russians are giving them something to think about too. However, it won't do to think the war is just about over, or anything like it. It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back, but we need to be sure we have that last straw when the need for it arises. The radio and the press are telling us repeatedly these days of the need for economy in so many things. Every scrap of paper should be saved. And if it is saved in a good many houses but not in all—the other day when I was doing my shopping I watched the shopkeeper as he served one customer after another. Some were ordering stuff to be delivered, others were having it wrapped to take out to the car. There were lots of paper bags used one way and another, and as I watched I thought what a lot of paper could be saved if customers would bring a basket along with them for their groceries and other things. Why should it be necessary to wrap a can of tomato juice, a packet of tea or a jar of jam? When such purchases could just as easily be slipped into a basket and carried home without wrapping. And what is to hinder anyone from carrying a milk pail across the street without having it sheathed in a layer of paper?

It might also be possible to ask,

expect a little less service. I was telling someone the other day where

**WHO'S WHO**  
**Business Directory and  
Buyer's Guide for Acton  
and District****MISS ROSZELL**

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C. ANDERSEN, Prop.

cherries might be bought for 9¢ per seven-quart basket. "But you have to take your basket and pick them yourself," I added. "With my husband I don't think I could do that!" was the answer. It sounded too ridiculous. After all, providing one has the time and some means of transportation, what is to hinder anyone from picking a basket of cherries? Perhaps at this time the best service we could give those in the old country and in the Services would be to do a little more to help ourselves to fetch and carry more, to be less inclined to others being delivered. Let us bring back the old fashioned market basket. Let us carry parcels proudly not as an act of degradation but as a symbol of loyalty.

—Going East

Daily, except Sunday

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